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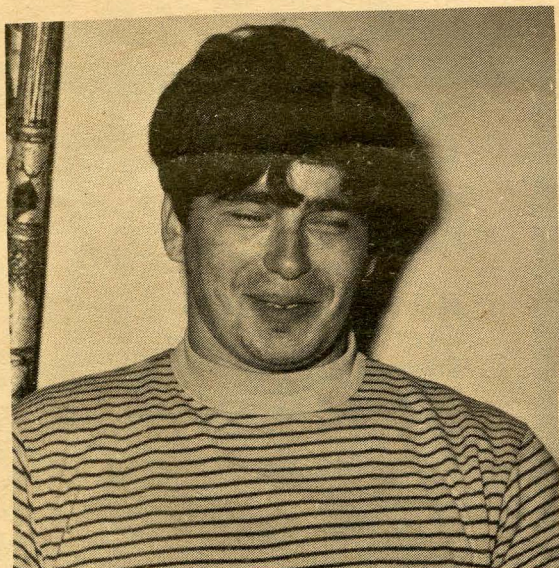
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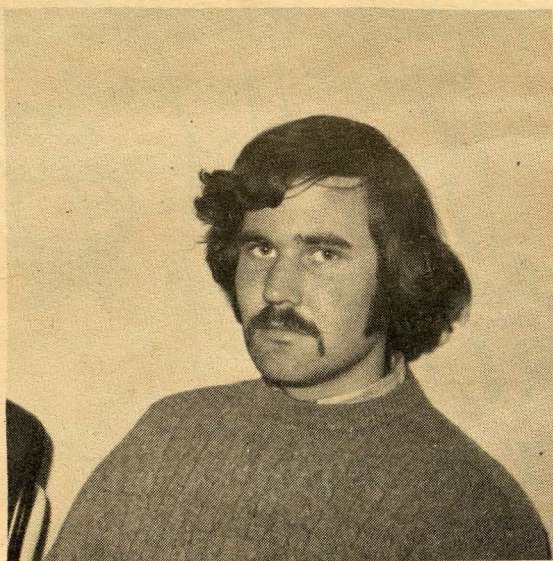
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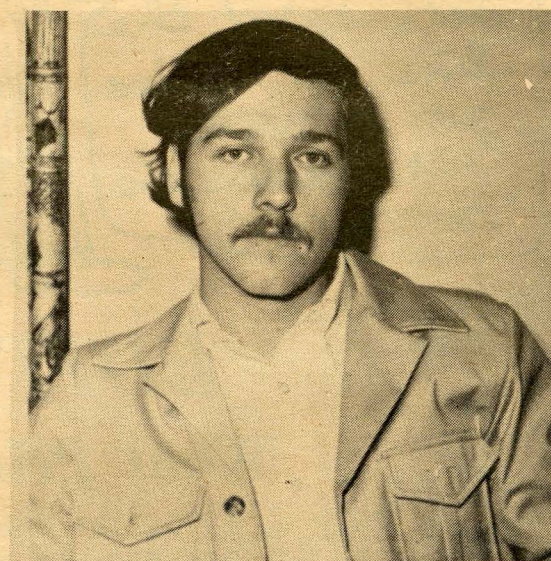
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Eddie Beard



Brian Cross



Jerry McCann

Senate Officers Elected Today

Maine Day Wednesday

This Wednesday, May 6, is the annual Maine Day. All classes are cancelled to enable everyone to participate in all the activities without suffering from a guilty conscience. The following is the schedule for the day.

- 8 AM Ping-Pong Tournament in the Gym-- Anyone may play. Winners of individual matches face each other in play-off series.
- Volleyball in the gymnasium-- Formal teams or informal groups may compete in the elimination tournament.
- Card Tournament (Bridge)-- Partners may sign up in the Student Union any time prior to Maine Day.
- Pool Tournament in the Union-- Elimination matches until a champion remains; all costs paid by the Student Union.
- 9 AM Track Events in Portland Stadium-- Any one may enter; events for both males and females.
- 10 AM Softball Game on the LBH Lawn-- Students vs Faculty; faculty may sign up with Dr. Bay, students in the Student Union.
- 11:30--1:00--FREE Lunch and an awards ceremony-- The New Owls and Eagles are announced, outstanding Seniors recognized, etc.
- 1 PM Tug-of-War on PSH Lawn-- Everyone is invited to join in this event.
- 1 PM Sailing from Handy Boat Yard-- Sailing Club boats will be available for use by the UMP community.
- 1 PM Baseball Double Header in the Oaks-- UMP will face St. Francis College. No admission charge.
- 1:30 PM Car Rally from Bedford Street Parking Lot-- TEP is sponsoring this event. Bring a car; instructions are provided.
- 7 to 11 PM Cruise on Casco Bay-- Band for dancing; limit of 250; tickets \$1 each in LBH Information Booth or Student Union.

Mayo To Be Student Director

At last Tuesday's Senate meeting, Provost Godfrey announced that Mr. Arthur Mayo, present Associate Director of Student Affairs, will be promoted to Director of Student Affairs.

Mayo received his B.A. degree in History and Government in 1958 from the Univ. of Maine. From 1963-65 he was Assistant Executive Director of the General Alumni Assoc. at Orono. From 1965-67 he served as Assistant Dean of men at Orono. He

came to Portland in 1967 and has held his current position since then.

Mayo will complete his M.Ed in Student Personnel Adm. in August 1970.

He will replace Dr. Dorothy Dissel, present Director of Student Affairs. Unofficial sources have it that Dr. Dissel will take a leave of absence and possibly be named as an executive assistant to the Provost.

Three Candidates Ruled Out

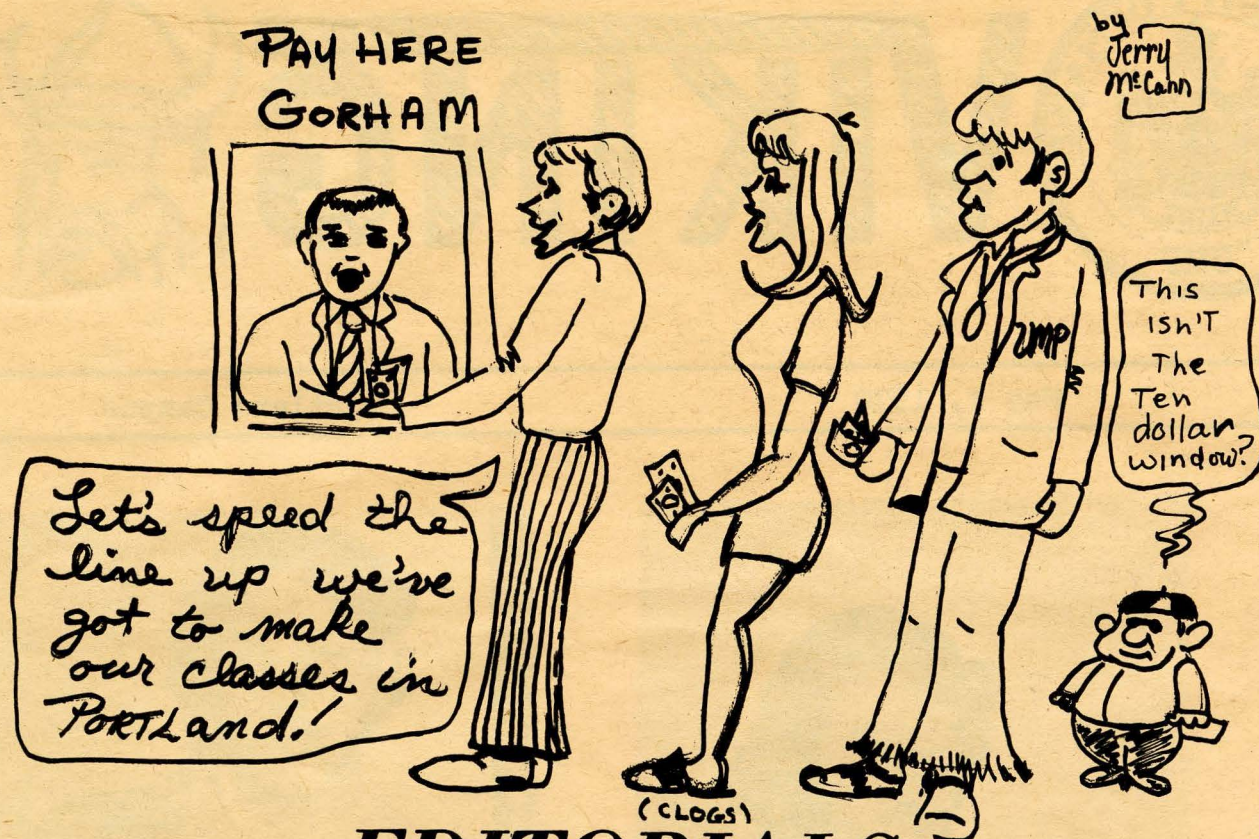
Two sophomores and a junior will be bidding for the office of Student Senate President in campus elections. Brian Cross, a junior senator, Eddie Beard, a sophomore senator, and Jerry McCann, sophomore class President are the candidates. Announced Presidential candidates, Alan Keefe and Robert Grant were disqualified by Senator Rick Rand, chairman of the Senate's Elections Committee. Both had failed to meet the requirements for the position.

Seeking the number two spot, the Vice-Presidency, are sophomore senator Larry Leone and junior William Hilton. Sophomore class Treasurer George Foster was declared by Rand to be ineligible for the position.

Running for Campus Mayor are Senate Treasurer Fred Peam and TEP chancellor junior Rusty Vennell. Bidding for Senate Treasurer are junior Al Grant, Business Manager of the Viking, and Bruce Bitler, Treasurer of the Senior Two Year Business Class.

Announced candidates for other campus offices, for which elections will be held the fourteenth and fifteenth of this month, are: for Senior Class President, Jay Lamport, Richard Oleson, and Rusty Vennell; Sophomore Class President Stephen Yates; for Senior Class Senator Al Grant; for Junior Class Senators, Tim Dona-

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EDITORIALS

What Price Tuition?

As of July 1, 1970, the University of Maine in Portland and Gorham State College will be merged at an administrative and service level. Thus there will be one university at those two levels, which will be called the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Now, suppose a student who lives in Standish decides to pay his tuition for the Fall semester and in the interest of convenience wants to go to the bursar's office at Gorham even though he is a student at UMP. Remember, it's one university. It simply has two offices- both operate in the name of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

The question that arises is what tuition rate is the student going to pay. Is he going to pay the \$100 per semester that Gorham charges, or is he to pay the \$225 per semester that UMP charges?

A Word Of Explanation

Perhaps our readers have become confused because of our change of format and expanded staff. We got this feeling after measuring campus sentiment this past week. We suspect any misunderstanding might well be our own fault.

In the original story about our change of format, we labeled it as a merger between the Stein and the Viking. Actually it was not a merger. The Stein simply went out of business and the Viking assumed, upon appointment by the Student Publications Board, the new role of the only officially recognized student publication, outside of the yearbook. With this role we took over funds, facilities and equipment--all of which, we might offer, were in pretty bad shape.

Our reason for originally calling the take-over a merger was twofold. We wanted to diminish any ill feelings of the Stein staff because of the take-over, and we wanted to indicate that Stein staff members would continue to be eligible to work for the new newspaper. This last reason is especially important as we have consistently maintained that any student may write for the Viking.

Once again, we want our faithful Viking readers to know that although the mimeograph format has been substituted for what we consider to be a more appealing and flexible style, we are still the same staff--the newspaper which has brought you the "Fickle Finger of Fate", "Quotes of the Week", and all the other things you have enjoyed in the past. We will continue to do this in the future.

More Garbage From The Left

Last Friday afternoon an appalling event took place on this campus. Several students lowered the American Flag to half-mast and later in the afternoon raised a United Nations flag up the same pole. Although their ulterior motive is not certain, it is generally believed that it was dissatisfaction over the Cambodian situation.

Most of you, if you saw or heard about the action, probably had one of two reactions. You may have agreed with the move or you may have apathetically said to yourself, "Gee-that's-too-bad-but-I-don't-want-to-become-involved."

The Viking feels that such a deliberate mockery of a symbol of America does not deserve to be passed off lightly. We urge you to take measures preventing such future occurrences by letting the UMP Administration know of your feelings.

Elections

hue, John Kellam and Martin Murphy; and for Sophomore Class Senator, Bill Barry.

Other positions sought are are: ABA Treasurer, Philip Olsen; ABA Vice-President, Wayne McMullin; ABA President Andrew Upham; and ABA Senator, Raymond A. Gauvin.

All positions not listed have no candidates as of press time.

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Fickle Finger of Fate

The Scintillating Snort-Picker goes to the Orono University computer for losing the activities fee of three-hundred UMP students.

VOTE ON MAY 4th or 5th
for Senate Officers & Campus Mayor

Birth Control Advocate Speaks

"Laws do not have anything to do with your morality—it's what you think is right or wrong." Such were the words of Mr. Bill Baird, a birth control advocate, in reference to the critics who claim that birth control and legalized abortion will lower the morality of the people in the country. Baird, who spoke in LRA before approximately 125 people Wednesday afternoon, was sponsored by the Student Senate.

Baird has spent much time in prison for his beliefs. He claims he has served time in four different states and will return to jail in June if his present appeal fails. He cited some of the problems he has encountered in his fight. Over 10,000 women per year die from illegal abortions; yet, in 40 of the 50 states a woman cannot have an abortion even if she has been raped. He told of a scheme used in several cities whereby pregnant college coeds desiring an abortion are directed to a place for a

supposed abortion, are doped, and wake up finding themselves being sexually assaulted by several men. Yet, Baird stated that he has taken the story to several large newspapers, including The New York Times, and they have all refused to print it.

He next displayed a board which on one side contained items which have been used in illegal abortions (a coat hanger, plastic tubing, salt and soap solutions, etc.) and on the other side had many different types of contraceptive devices. Of the contraceptive devices he said not to believe that the Pill is "100% perfect." He also cautioned women using birth control pills to keep a close watch on their health.

Finally, he spoke about the relative safety of a legal abortion; "Abortion is a simple, safe procedure if done by a doctor." Abortion, according to Baird, has a death rate of only three among every 100,000 women. Tonsillectomies and giving birth, on the other hand, have a death rate of 17 and 23, respectively, among every 100,000 people.

Senate Meeting

A report on the Portland-Gorham Advisory Committee and a discussion of the make-up of the Publications Board were the main issues discussed at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

The meeting began with a report by Senator Eddie L. Beard on the results of Monday night's Advisory Committee meeting on the Portland-Gorham merger. He reported he was selected to chair a sub-committee composed of the students on the full committee to work out a recommendation regarding the tuition differences between Portland and Gorham. The purpose of the committee is to make sure that student opinion from both campuses can be used as an input for the final recommendation.

The second item of discussion was brought up by Senator Brian Cross who raised the question of payment for next year's Senators, Senate Vice-President and Senate Treasurer. He later made a motion to pay the Treasurer and the Senators twenty dollars a semester and the Vice-President forty dollars a semester. After long discussion the motion was defeated.

Provost Godfrey then asked to be recognized so he could present some of his decisions to the Senate. First, he told the Senate that he was planning to appoint Arthur Mayo as Director of Student Affairs and to allow Dr. Dissell to take a leave of absence and be able to return as an executive assistant to the Provost.

He also gave the Senate his decision on the formation of the Student Publications Board. In the future the Board will consist of 5 voting students appointed by the Student Senate. All other members of Board will not be voting members; these include the Director of the Public Information Center (as temporary chairman until one is chosen), the editors of all officially recognized publications, faculty Business advisors of all publications, and a representative of the Director of Student Affairs. A quorum would consist of three voting members and four non-voting members. Senator Paul Timberlake motioned for a vote of confidence in the Provost's decision which was quickly passed.

Belly-Button Lint

by Max Millard

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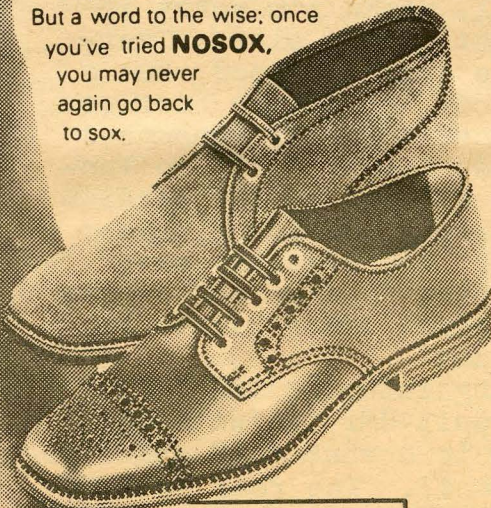
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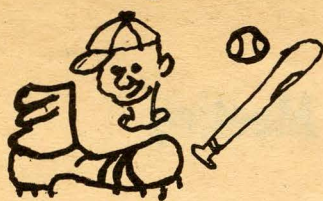
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SPORTS



McCann Sets Records in Track Loss

by Rick Rand

Last Wednesday proved to be a rather disappointing one for UMP's track team which suffered a loss to Gorham. During a day that saw two UMP school records and two Gorham school records, times and distances of the events were excellent on certain peoples' efforts while good on the others.

Al McCann, in his best running display of the last four years, set a school record in the mile (4:22.6), a record in the half-mile (2:00.1), and then won the two mile, saving energy for the mile relay. As he also placed in the triple jump, congratulations are due Al.

Don Savage had a good day grabbing a first in the shot put with a heave of 43½ feet. Then Don attempted the discus, which is an event he seldom practices. With determination he also grabbed a second in the event. John Murphy had a good day in obtaining another first for UMP in the discus and backing Savage up in the shot put with a third. Jack Fish, Art MacVane, Rick Jones, and Peter Mac Vane, though not winners, did show improvement and experience and will be of value in the coming meets.

Joe Troiano, in his final race for UMP, ran with great courage. In past years, Joe has added greatly to the team in the 440 yard and 220 and relays. A tri-captain of this year's team, Joe suffered knee injuries and decided to finish the season with Wednesday's meet. He ran in a 440 relay in which he severed two nerves in his leg plus other injuries. Though he did extensive damage, his modesty keeps him from complaining about it. He also ran a 220 yard dash. The track team all extend their thanks to him and wish

the best of luck in the future to Lawyer Joe.

Larry Marshall and Dick Fagone, though good sprinters, found tough competition from Plymouth and Gorham. Larry

did pull down a fourth in the 100 yard dash while Dick continually shows improvement. Steve Lamb ran the 440 relay and did a good job against mighty sprinters.

Bill Audette and Jerry Hillock had excellent days and will be leading contenders for first places in the 440 and 880 in coming meets. They have the confidence and only need time to prove their worth. A little cheering from the mighty crowd might help.

Steve Pulkinen and George Towle also ran well and fought their opponents. George ran his best 2 mile ever and Steve's attitude has improved and will be very tough. Ernie Kilbride improved this meet and it is hoped he will be successful in his first year at UMP. Wayne McMullin, after two days of illness, was still weak and unable to run at his ability. This little guy has a lot of guts and is a good inspiration to the team. For a small guy, he has the most team spirit.

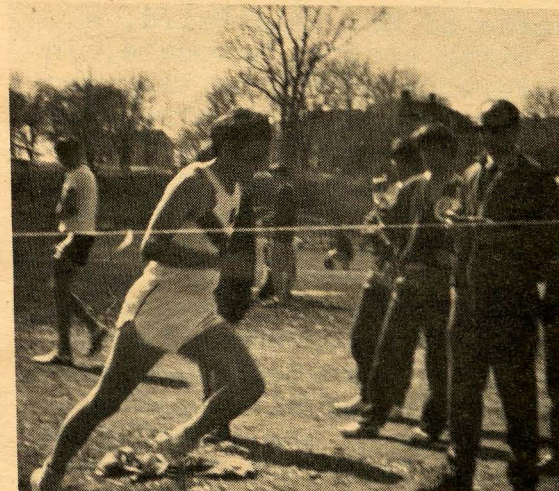
Dennis Halsey had a good day for UMP and will prove to be everything that was expected of him. For his first time on a track team, he has been excellent in the high jump and powerful in the broad jump and triple jump. He has got to be one of the finest athletes in the history of UMP, a fact that will be verified in the near future. Let's hope he stays with us.

Jeff Welsh also ran and though he does not do outstanding work he adds good humor and a tension destroying attitude to the other runners.

Well, again I'm sorry if I forgot anyone else. Overall the team was good, but a couple of bad breaks hurt us. Last week the City announced that the hammer would no longer be allowed in the Stadium. John Murphy, our best hammer thrower, could easily have taken first and we could have also picked other points in the event.

Going into the last event—pole vault—UMP led with 61 points to Gorham's 60 and Plymouth's 47. The roof fell in here. We had no pole vaulters and Gorham did; therefore, Gorham picked up five points and we picked up only one with Jerry Hillock's valiant try to secure the win. It is no fault of Jerry's as he never practices with the pole vault and only enters the event to get a point.

Well, that's the whole story. Special thanks and congratulations go to Jim Carroll who acted as a time keeper and Freddy the authority Rand for running the high jump. Also, special thanks to Al Clark and Phil Jagolinzer for time keeping and officiating. See you all at this week's meet.



AL McCANN SETS record at track meet.

Intramural Sports

by Paul Timberlake

Coach Martin, John Travis, Prof. Roberts, and Prof. Steele have advanced to the semis in the squash tournament... the team of Shea-Virgilo will tackle the PE instructors Folsom and Martin for the handball doubles title... Marty Joyce and coach Martin (again) have advanced to the semifinals in the handball singles winner's bracket... Erning Tarling will be crowned ping pong champion if Prof. Steele and Pete Detroy don't hurry up and play-off for the other finalist slot... congratulations to Roger Dion, captain of TEP's softball team, for showing the true spirit of intramural athletics by agreeing to play Cap's Nine instead of taking a forfeit victory... The Law School is again embarrassing UMP by having two of its teams tied for

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True Sports

by Jeff True

The UMP baseball team raised its record to 3-1, in action on the diamond last week. The Vikings continued their heavy hitting in all the games, but a sound pitching rotation remains a problem for Coach Sturgeon. Vinnie Marzilli and Scott Silver showed fine mound form, but the rest of the staff have not lived up to expectations.

In a tilt played Tuesday at Dougherty Field, Freshman Silver, in his first start, scattered 8 hits to pitch the Vikings to a 12-3 victory over New England College. Dick Wong led the balanced hitting attack with a double and 2 RBI's. Robin Halit added another double to the total of timely hits.

Wednesday, the team traveled to Biddeford, to play a

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doubleheader against St. Francis College. Marzilli upped his record to 2-0, as he beat the Knights 5-4. Centerfielder Dan Jacobs continued to rip the ball, and blasted a double and home run to lead the offense.

In the nightcap the Vikings suffered their first setback of the season, 13-8. Ineffective chucking by Pete Hardison was the main cause of defeat. Pete is having a few early season problems, but his fine talent will emerge soon, and he should round into top form.

Overall, the young season has been a successful period for the Vikings. The hitting attack which has been strong and timely, is the major reason for the solid record. When the pitching staff shapes up a complete team effort should produce even better results.

Intramural Softball Standings

	W	L
Res Ipsas	3	0
Blazers	3	0
CPU	1	1
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Sluggers	1	2
Cap's Nine	1	2
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the sunspot in the league... The softball league has shown more promise in this, its second year. There are seven teams and so far only one game has had to be forfeited... Pound for pound Dan Foxx hits the ball farther than anyone else in the league... Two non-students are in the league this year—Doc Mazer (CPU) and Asst. Dean of the Law School Bill Julavits (Res Ipsas)... Two games are scheduled for Maine Day; attend the contest of your choice.

Tennis Streak Stopped

The Viking tennis team had a 19-game winning streak snapped last Wednesday, by Nasson College, 5-4. The skein, which started during the 1968 season, was the most successful period in UMP athletic history.

Steve Romano and Stu Wooden played their usual top games, but the loss of Jock McGrath was too much for the team to overcome.

social news

The main item this week is Maine Day. The individual events are listed on page 1. At this point we would like to call your attention to the policy on ALCOHOL. On Maine Day alcohol will be allowed on campus with the following rules in effect.

Possession and consumption will be allowed in the Student Union, the cafeteria, and on the cruise. The times are as follow:

Student Union: 11:30 to 5:00 PM

Cafeteria: 11:30AM to 2:00 PM.

The cafeteria will be closed to the public during this time period.

These two locations are the ONLY locations where alcoholic beverages may be consumed on the campus. Any person found to be drinking in any other area or at other than the specified times will come under the jurisdiction of the Disciplinary Board. The state legal drinking age of 20 is in effect.

Cruise: 7:00 to 11:00 PM
This is an off-campus event at which alcohol is allowed subject to state laws.

MOVIES

The following films are being shown this Saturday at 8 PM in Luther Bonney Auditorium.

- The Hunchback of Notre Dame with Lon Chaney
- The Immigrant with Charlie Chaplin
- Sans at Sea with Laurel and Hardy

Admission is 25¢ with UMP ID or 50¢ without an ID card

-OUTING-

Sophomore Class outing on Friday May 8. Tickets 50¢ from any class officer. It will be held at the Scarborough Legion Hall. (BYOB)

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Dinner	1.00
Fri.--Tuna Casserole	.95

Political Scientist To Speak

Dr. Norton E. Long, a Political Scientist, will speak on the politics of social welfare on Wednesday, May 13, at 3:00 p.m.

Dr. Long is widely known as an educator, author, and consultant. He has served as staff consultant and advisor to Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois, as consultant on community development for the International Cooperation Administration in Manila, and as a member of the Joint Center of Urban Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard.

He received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1937. Since that time he has held professorships at Harvard, Mount Holyoke College, Louisiana State University, the University of Texas, Western Reserve University, and Brandeis. He is currently a Professor in the Department of Political Science, University of Illinois.

He is the author of extensive writings in the fields of social welfare and political science. His best known book is "The Polity", published in 1962.

His address will be followed by a panel discussion conducted by Professor Harry P. Glassman, Assistant Professor Karlynn Hinman, and students Sue Scanlan and Tom LaPointe.

AS seen by HOLT

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I attended a Senate meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Nothing unusual, I suppose, since the majority of Senate meetings this year have been of the same character. To be truthful, I was disgusted by the outward appearance of this year's Senate. Although it was a warm Spring day, I find this no excuse for members of the Senate not dressing up at least a little more formally than usual. Last year, the general policy was to have Senators wear ties and sports coats at the meetings. Then, to all outward appearance, they looked like respectable, intelligent college students. Now, an outsider would tend to get the impression that some of the Senators were social degenerates. Secondly, I noticed an apparent disregard for the rules of order that are supposed to be followed at such meetings. I refer specifically to the personal attacks which have transpired in the past between the Senate members, but more importantly, the lack of aggressive control evidenced by Senate President Goranites. I noticed that there is always a note of apology in Peter's voice as he attempted to keep some sense of order. The now infamous confrontation between Dean Godfrey and Nick Hazlett, which was so distorted by the local press, was the best example of the inability of the Senate President to preserve sanity. That incident would probably never occurred had

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proper parliamentary procedures taken place. Another well-known citizen of the Senate has also contributed to this rather unfortunate situation. I am referring to Eddie Beard. Let me first state that Ed has been one of the very best and loyal members of the Senate in terms of work accomplished for both the benefit of the student body and himself, and I think that any criticism made of him should be purely constructive in nature. But...never have I seen any one person ignore proper procedure more than Ed. Rare indeed is the Senate meeting where Mr. Beard cannot be observed wandering around looking for cigarettes, or tossing matches, etc. to other interested participants. Another aspect is a noticeable tendency to "forget" constitutional procedure when striving to make an important point known to the world. During the April 21 meeting, Mr. Beard wandered off on a side-issue

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DISCONTENTMENT

THE ELECTIONS & OTHER THINGS

by Max Millard

I have attended UMP for two years and will be leaving it in June with few regrets. Don't get me wrong; I have nothing against the students and teachers of our university and in fact find them a pretty good lot. But as far as the university is concerned, it seems like I never attended it. It takes more than a collection of buildings and a certain number of students to make a university, and in our case, that is all we have.

The school character of UMP is shown not be its athletic teams, longhairs or its student newspaper.

Rather, it is reflected by the appalling statistics of our ignorance and apathy. Here are some of these statistics:

(1) After three-quarters of our student body attended the recent mass meeting in the gym, only one-fifth bothered to vote for representatives on the "Committee of 33."

(2) At a PLUG meeting which I visited last month, there were five speakers from Central Maine Power Co. and an audience of only fifteen.

(3) After our whole university spent a year complaining about the quality of its official campus newspaper, only one student applied as editor for the coming year, even though the job pays full tuition.

UMP is the second largest university in the state. It is also the only urban university in Maine, and as such would be expected to have some type of influence-political or otherwise-on the citizens

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of Greater Portland. But such is not the case. In fact, UMP receives less attention than the local high schools.

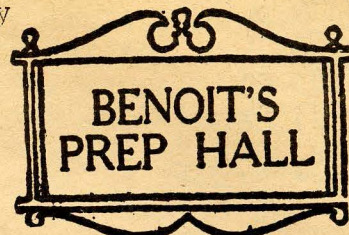
Probably the main reason for UMP's ineffectiveness lies in its Student Senate. In spite of this year's strong Senate president Peter Goranites, our student government, overall, has been miserably weak. There is only one student capable of making the Senate a powerful governing body in the year to come: Eddie Beard.

For those of you who judge a candidate's ability by the clothes he wears or the number of committees he has served on, Mr. Beard does not meet your standards. But for you who have the intelligence to judge a candidate's merits by his past achievements, there can be no question in your mind that Beard is by far the best man for the office of Student Senate President. Some of his accomplishments are as follows:

Last September, Beard founded the Viking, being the first UMP student ever to start his own paper. The first four or five issues he did completely on his own, even to the point of paying for the paper himself. It was during this early stage of the Viking that the merger was reported, a full month before the Stein carried anything about it.

Beard's service to UMP began last July during the middle of

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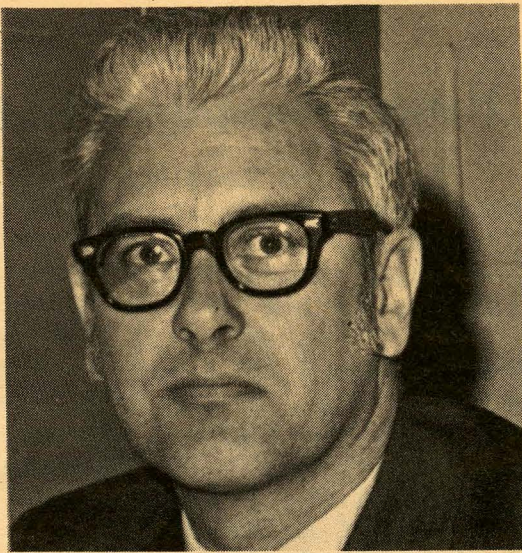
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which had little relevance to the motion being discussed before the Senate, and was then called out of order. Of course, these are all relatively small things, but should Eddie be aspiring in the future towards higher campus political office; he should make some effort to correct these minor imperfections which do not cast him in the most favorable light.

So much for the Student Senate. Now for the Gorham issue. I get the impression that there is still very strong resentment concerning the Gorham "victory" in the battle over the merger. At a student meeting last week, one of our capable student leaders brought forth the implication that it would be interesting to have the Gorham students participate in our campus affairs. This was met with a strong note of disapproval by other students. Furthermore, I get the feeling that Sen. Larry Leone among others has reservations about the merger, to the point of being a "cry-baby" about the whole thing. Well, Larry, as this column is the only place where you can't interrupt me when I'm stating something, I'd like to inform you and other die-hards of a few facts. Your situation might well be compared to that of a Southern racist, who is being threatened with integration. If you will look at recent Southern history, you will see that the desperate attempts to stop integration have, for the most part, failed. Instead, the racial prejudice and hatred have continued, whereas if integration had taken place earlier, social harmony would have been much easier for the Whites to achieve after the initial resentment cooled. The same is true here. How many times have YOU been to Gorham, either to cultural events, or otherwise? How many Gorham students have you talked to? Do you know both sides- not only ours, but also Gorham's? All right, I hated the idea of the merger as much as everyone else. But this is no reason for blind, emotional, irrational loyalty, when the future obviously calls for something more constructive. We are in the position where, if we settle the new campus government controversy, we could have much to say concerning future course curriculum, faculty selections, and other vital matters. Don't rock our boat too much.

NOTE: This columnist does not intentionally indulge in "character assassination". All criticism of individuals is meant to be constructive in nature for all concerned.



Summer School Assistant Named

William Ulrich Small has been named the Assistant Summer School Director of UMP. He has previously served as Director of the CEP Center at Aroostook from July, 1967, until January of this year.

Small received his B.A. from Bowdoin in 1948 and his M.B.A. from Columbia in 1951.

Connick Honored

Assistant Professor and Mrs. George Connick of UMP have been selected Danforth Associates. The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, has appointed them for an initial two-year term, effective September 1, 1970.

Danforth Associates receive an annual stipend which they may use according to their own interests in humanizing the educational process. They are also eligible to attend an expense-paid national conference on improvements in the teaching-learning process and to apply for special stipends for appropriate projects.

Vietnam Veterans To Meet

by Michael Caron

A group of local Vietnam veterans of varying political views will voice their sentiments on present Pentagon policy which is isolating an unlucky few individuals for "war crimes" prosecution. Representatives of the Left and Right feel that the realities of guerilla warfare and pacification make civilian casualties an inevitable consequence of the Vietnam War.

The Committee of Inquiry, a national group of veterans with New York offices, has been recruiting local individuals to participate in a discussion here on or about the thirteenth of May. The inquiry will be co-sponsored by several local anti-War groups, including a newly formed Maine Veterans for Peace group.

Any Vietnam veteran wishing to participate in the inquiry or any veteran wishing to join the Maine Veterans group should contact Michael Caron either by leaving their names on the Student Union bulletin board or by calling 772-3991.

Millard

the controversy over the barn; defying orders to leave the roped area, Beard received a restraining order and was the only student to present more than a half-hearted protest.

In October, Beard attended the statewide Senate conclave, in which he openly attacked the Chancellor for the lack of Black administrators in the university.

In November and December, Beard worked hard to organize UMP's stand against the merger. Attempting to delay the merger, Beard made an important speech at the HEP hearing and later appeared on television with the Chancellor.

In February, Beard was one of the four students who organized the protest against the Campus Council and established the Committee of 33. Shortly afterward, he was one of only two UMP students named to the Portland-Gorham Advisory Committee.

In March, Beard got the Senate to buy some decent records for the library. Since that time, student use of the record room has increased tremendously. Beard also got the library to carry Playboy magazine.

In April, Beard was appointed Chairman of the Subcommittee on Tuition; in this post, he has proposed an increase in tuition at Gorham and lower it at UMP until the two sums are equal.

This month, Beard is presenting a long and detailed research study entitled "The History of a Merged Institution." The document should be available in the library soon.

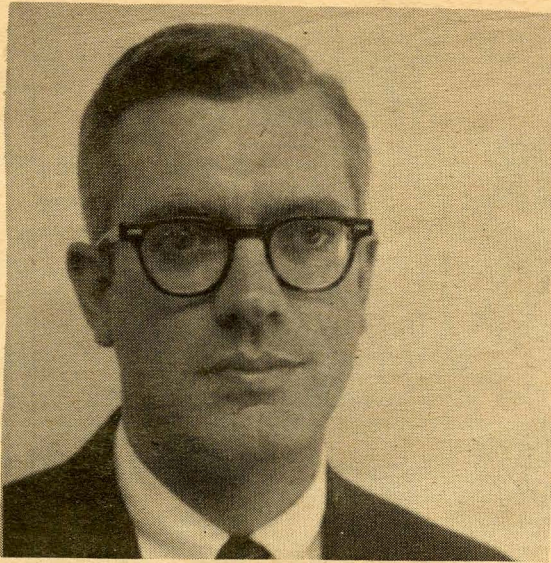
There will be many hundreds of our students who will not vote for Eddie Beard simply because it's too much trouble to take 30 seconds to fill out a ballot. If you've got time to read this boring column, you certainly have time to vote. Go to Bonney Hall and buttonhole a friend or two. Do your school a favor. Vote for Eddie L. Beard.

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Business Manager Named

Chancellor Donald R. McNeil has announced the appointment of William B. Bullock as acting business manager of the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham. In this position, Bullock will be responsible for financial administration for the Portland-Gorham campuses as well as the University's School of Law.

Bullock, 38, received his bachelor's degree and master's of business administration degree from Cornell University.

Before joining the University he was administrative manager for Jordan & Jordan of Portland. He has been manager of the Financial Management Program for Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Danvers, Mass. and senior auditor at General Telephone and Electronics Service Corporation, Salem, Mass.

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Honors Reception Held

The Honors Reception was held last Friday in the UMP Gymnasium. All students on the Deans' List either last Fall or Spring were invited.

The first order of business was an award from the Portland Woman's Club to the Senior woman with the highest accumulative average. Dr. Dissell presented the award, a University of Maine chair with an inscribed plaque, to Francine Nadeau.

Then a representative of the Portland Tri Alumni Association presented an engraved tankard to the student in each class with the highest accumulative average. The honored students were, Senior class: Jon Chappell, a Mathematics major in the College of Education; Junior class: Al Grant (Business Manager of the *Viking*), an Economics major in the College of Business Administration; Sophomore class: Leonard Cope, College of Technology; Freshmen class: Mary E. Fox, College of Arts and Sciences; Senior ABA class: Raymond H. LeBlanc; and Freshman ABA class: Joseph Carroll.

Nursing Notes

by Jeannine Brilliant

Several Nursing students are planning to attend the State Convention, May 14, held in conjunction with the Maine League of Nursing. The Maine Nursing Students Association has two application forms for the Mary Anne Steven Loan Fund, which may be picked up at Vaughn Hall.

Mrs. Fish and Miss Ivansin (faculty representatives), and Jan McCallum, Louis McPhee, Kathy Bradford and Nancy Leighton (student representatives, including two alternates) have been selected to be on the Search Committee for a new director.

Dail Martin was elected as the next President of the Council.

Guay To Teach New Math Course

Dr. Merle D. Guay, associate professor of mathematics at UMP will be the instructor for two courses in a National Science Foundation In-Service Institute for secondary school mathematics teachers here during the 1970-71 academic year.

The fall semester course, "The Structure of the Real Number System," starts September 21, with classes scheduled each Monday from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Preference will be given to applicants with three or more years of experience teaching mathematics in any of the grades 7-12. A National Science Foundation grant covers all expenses, including tuition, a textbook allowance, and some travel allowance. Three hours of graduate credit may be earned in each course by participants who have been admitted to the university graduate program.

Application forms may be obtained from the director of the program, Prof. Paul C. Rogers of the Mathematics Department.

Dr. Guay, who will teach both this course and a spring semester course entitled "Analysis for High School Teachers I," has had four years' experience instructing NSF Summer and In-Service Institute programs.

He has also taught and designed courses for elementary and secondary school teachers in Michigan and New Hampshire. A graduate of Tufts University in 1958, he earned the degrees of M.A. in Mathematics at the University of Maine in 1960 and Ph.D. in Mathematics at Michigan State University in 1967.

The UMP program will be one of 337 In-Service Institute programs supported by NSF funds during the 1970-71 academic year.

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